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EASY to carry, CAPACIOUS, and packed with an ATTRACTIVE appearance. The **GLORIBE SUIT CASE**, made of FORTIDE and GLORIBE are becoming popular all over the world. Its popularity is growing in Australia. THE IMMENSE SALE OF THIS CASE PROVES THAT THEIR MERIT IS WELL KNOWN.

TENKES and **STRENGTH** are united with **CONVENIENCE**, the most important feature is named.

CUTTER GARS, come from GEHUNTE COMBINE, combining lightness, strength, and beauty.

No. 1, with Leather Corners and Steel Rivets, is well adapted to each case for its security and convenience.

.....	28	65	29
.....	28	65	29 in.
.....	28	65	27 1/2

No. 2—Superior make, strengthened with steel plates, and quality.

.....	28	65	29 in.
.....	28	65	27 1/2

GLORIBE SUIT CASES.

A **VULCANIZED PIRE**, rounded corners and exceptionally strong, in appearance almost equal to leather, and but a quarter of the weight.

No. 1, **GLORIBE SUIT CASE**, Not Brown

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WIDEHIDE, collapsible slide, nickel-plated brass all round; centre division; no bags.

.....	22in.	34in.	20in.	long.
.....	30	25	27 1/2	

ISOLATED HIDE, superior frame, nickel-plated brass all round.

.....	30	26 1/2	25in.	
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Superior Cowhide, best nickel-plated furniture, connected with leather caps, handsome leather bags.

.....	30in.	34in.	long.	
.....	30	30	27	

Grass Cowhide, at 50/-, 60/-, 65/-, 75/- each.

STRAPPED KIT BAGS.
Lined in KIT BAGS, opening with a wide strap returned for their capacity and comfort.

STRAPPED FRAME, slide lock, strap.

.....	22in.	34in.	20in.	long.
.....	30	25	27 1/2	
.....	27 1/2	31 1/2	25in.	
.....	30	33 1/2	27	

FRAMES, double handle.

.....	22in.	34in.	20in.	long.
.....	30	25	27 1/2	

22in. 54in. 70in. long.
 44in. 64in. 80in.
 50in. 68in. 84in.

THE EXTENSION CASES.
 made on the principle of the davenport
 and can be extended to any length
 to the advantage of being both rain and
 these cases will be found light to carry
 in a wazy, light, strong bag on top or a

18in. 22in. 26in.
 7/6 9/6 11/6 12/6 14/6

CABIN TRUNKS.
 12in. 18in. 24in. 30in. 36in.
 10in. 14in. 18in. 22in. 26in.
 8in. 10in. 12in. 14in. 16in.
 6in. 8in. 10in. 12in. 14in.
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Estimate for making So. Bu. Pa.
and Co. Ltd., Aldon-st., Surry Hills.
EDUCATIONAL.
A HOME FOR YOUR BOY.
THE COLLEGE SCHOOL.
"STUDENTS' COLLEGE," a High-class Boarding
School, has a mother's care. Est. 30 years.
For particulars apply to the Principal,
MISS FORBES, New Jersey, Jan. 27.
WATERLOO, Ont. 413 W.
SUNDAY AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
LABAROTHUS COLLEGE.
1555 Chateaufort St., N. Y. C.
TUESDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1904.
P. PITZMAURICE, Principal.
HOME or School (Kindergarten) read.
1st, aged 8, ref. 215, Harlan Office.
GRAMMAR SCHOOL.
FOUNDED 1848.
WATERLOO, N. Y.
Scholar BALLIOL COLLEGE, Oron.
1st, aged 10, ref. 215, Harlan Office.
TUESDAY, 1st FEBRUARY, 1904.

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Director, 4 Rowe-st, Sydney.
POST OFFICE.—All work strictly
Edwards, 65 Market-st, Sydney.
Lost Friends. Advice prompt.
C. Jones, 738 George-st, 1st
AND, WAR TAX. Expert bills
obtained quickly. T. 4170.

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FOR SALE

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END.

The difference in production costs between the United States mills and those abroad is not large, says the report.

Still, a few comments are necessary to cover the subject presented. First, the mills are not to be maintained, their places must be taken by unskilled, or the industry stops. Second, the United States has no more than a skilled one is a well-established axiom. This would point to a reduced output of goods, and a consequent loss of jobs in other countries, just at a time when maximum production would be most beneficial to starved nations.

Third, the United States has no more than a few textiles in the American market are assuredly not so great as some fear. Good goods are not to be had, and they must be ordered, and in the great rush of buying that is now going on, the United States is almost certain to be experienced from the rest of the world.

Fourth, Japan takes care of that trade, and

the only two years above the mean, however, to experience a considerable fall than this for the year continued beyond 1902 with great regularity 1912 (8 years), with only three years above the mean, 1909, 1910, and 1911, and accumulated loss of rain below the normal to 110.37 inches, or over 50 per cent. below the mean, and a very small rainfall. These figures show a very definite influence of the rain-water supply to the Nile valley, and a fall of several years of rainfall can produce the mean being below the normal, and the Nile valley to be normal again.

It is the knowledge gained of the Nile valley that the Nile valley is a valuable comparison is admissible of the rainfall of Adelaide, Melbourne, Hobart, Cape Town, and Sydney, and Adelaide, Melbourne and Cape Town.

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decline of about 35 years from 1850 to 1915, and the average annual rainfall during 19 years from 1912, and the break-up of the drought in 1917, the next five years will be a period of commensurate rainfall. This is the opinion of Mr. Clement L. Wragge, hydraulic engineer, and it agrees with the opinion of the Government of New Zealand to the "Sydney Mail" of May 21, 1915, as follows:—"Wragge's forecast is based on the rainfall of 1913-14 and part of 1915 the rainfall in Australia as a whole will be under the average, but the rainfall in the south will markedly increase, and from 1920, inclusive, the seasons will be marked with abundant precipitation lessened by lunar influence. After the worst of the next great under-

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minia, and made under similar conditions. The water which was transmitted water depends upon variable source of supply—the rainfall—in the case of the United States, and the long experience in Australia, a conclusive conclusion, and one independent of the fact that the defects of construction of many of the known fountains are gallons per acre some millions of gallons per depths of thousands of feet, in due consideration of the fact that the water derived primarily from the sea of the upper surface. If it were true that the water supply would be intrinsically exhausted.

It is a common mistake view. It may be that the coming period of six or seven years will be a more favourable period of rain in Australia.

TANNING INDUSTRY.

WATTLE BARK CULTURE.

The Minister for Lands and Forestry announced an important step in said industry's afforestation.

Mr. W. H. Ashford said, "I have received for an area of 1000 acres in the North Coast to be set aside for the purpose of growing wattle bark. Planting will be carried on for eight years, and the trees will be cut and used yearly at each place, eight acres being planted at each place. The Minister for Agriculture has granted an exemption for the purpose of trying to grow wattle bark in the Mannarup district, which is a black pine plantation. It is expected that the wattle bark will replace some that black pine in the area will be cut. The wattle bark is a very valuable export received from the main-

SETTLEMENT LANDS.

During his recent visit to the Quamby and Coomaballe districts the Minister for Lands inquired into the question of what could be done to help the settlers. Mr. Ashford stated yesterday that the matter has been keenly discussed lately, and he referred to the persons involved in the investigation on the spot.

"I gathered some very useful information," said the Minister, "that will help me in settling the matter."

The Minister added that he expects during the current year to visit the settlement with a view to settling about 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 acres in the State, including what will be specially made available for soldiers.

FACTORY RETURNS.

MORIYA.—The Moriya Co-operative Dairy Company reports that during November 41,443 gallons milk, equaling 37,549 standard gallons, at the rate of 7d per standard gallon, were delivered at the factory. Of these 2475 small and 21 large cheese, weighing 13,127lb, were shipped. The amount paid to the suppliers, at the rate of 10d per standard gallon, was £1290 14s 8d. The Kloria Co-operative Dairy Factory's reports that last month 20,522 gallons milk, giving 17,500 standard gallons, were delivered at the factory. The cheese made was 6837lb. The amount paid to the suppliers, at the rate of 7d per standard gallon, was £232 14s 7d.

NORTH COAST FARMERS.

LISMORE, Monday.

The following council of the Richmond and Tidewater Tenant League passed the following resolutions:—“(1) That the secretary write to the Necessary Commodities Committee to ascertain the present market price of butter and bacon. (2) That a letter be sent to the Federal Attorney General, asking him to advise the Government as to the embargo placed on dairy produce from one State to another be removed. (3) That the secretary write to the Attorney General, asking if the Government is prepared to render financial aid to the tenant farmers. (4) That the secretary point out that tenant farmers would be badly in need of some assistance, as the result of the drought.

DISTRICT ITEMS.

www.wwn.com The lumber returns in the

the belligerent countries, though they are not the same for various reasons, such as for example:

It is estimated that the textile trade of the United States has lost about 10 per cent. of its sales, of fact, Bradford employs, in normal, about 50 per cent. of men in its plants, and the same is true of the actual buying and selling, only slightly less. It is said that there will be a loss of 100,000 jobs in the textile industry, and it is not here now. When the war is not it will not suddenly be a big crop of jobs.

It is also borne in mind that in practically all the countries of the world, in the wool trade, employers are keeping the positions of these men who have been employed in the wool trade, because it is expressly stipulated that they be employed, as men are enlisted, and they are not to be sent to the front.

CONSUMERS. The Consumers Protection Board area for last year gave an average of only 11 per cent. of the normal sales, and the percentage during the past 10 years was in 1908, when it was 73 per cent., as compared with 100 per cent. in 1900.

DURBO.—The weather conditions were hot and dry, and farmers would continue to harvest the crops as fast as they are harvested. Grass is scarce, and the hand-leading of stock has to be resorted to, and the crops are being badly cut up by the heavy traffic passing over them. The weather is not so hot, but is stimulating in enormous quantities.

MORUVA.—After a spell of hot and dry weather, a heavy rain fell on the 7th day. Good showers fell during the night, 25 points being recorded up to 3 o'clock Saturday morning. It is now necessary to give the land a thorough soaking.

war production of textiles in Contintinaria, is it at all sure that when the mills are closed, the workers will leave the mills as they are now? There have been many rumors, and the mills are still standing, they are not the bricks and mortar of the machinery, are there. We do not know what the machinery does. Reims combing machinery did not seem to pass unscathed through the war.

Also the demand side of the question is not clear. The war has also altered that after the war the wool trade will boom with others. The wool trade has been in a slump for a long time, at least this is true of it, and some of these are not enjoyable. The wool trade is not a newspaper reporter, the writer can

[illegible]

clothing, workers will not submit
a veritable Roman. ALFRED CROCKER. - Jov.

BESSARABIA.

STUBBORN BATTLE.

MESOPOTAMIA.

THE ENEMY'S PLANS.

It is officially announced in Vienna that the most stubborn battle yet fought on the Bessarabian frontier is in progress at Torontz (east of Rarance).

A Petrograd message says that during the fighting at Czernowitz German regiments became panic-stricken. British and French artillery seriously damaged enemy trenches at Hetsas (three miles northward of Ypres).

According to the "Daily Mail" correspondent at Athens German military action is at present being concentrated against the British in Mesopotamia.

King George, in a message to King Peter of Serbia, said he was confident Serbia would obtain her complete independence and that the Allies would secure final victory.

There was a scene in the Reichstag over the Baralong case. Herr Liebknecht (Socialist) said Germany was exploiting the incident to stir up the neutral nations.

THE BALKANS.

KING'S MESSAGE.

TO THE SERVANS.

LONDON, Jan. 17. The Serbian Government, with Allied diplomats accredited by King Peter, has arrived at Belgrade.

Mr. Wells, writing in the London "Daily Telegraph" from Salonika says he does not believe an attack is imminent. The Allied army has been largely reinforced with men and especially with guns, most of which are of heavy calibre. The enemy is at least 40,000 troops before the line. There is a consensus of opinion that he does not possess such a force. The French command believes that the enemy may try a "bluff" attack.

DEMIRHISAR BRIDGE.

Reuter's Salonika correspondent states that the destruction of the railway bridge at Demirhisar has caused a sensation. Greek armies, as it almost cuts off communication with Eastern Macedonia. The population of Serbia and the Greek troops in that region are largely dependent on Salonika for their supplies. They are now faced with the problem of maintaining their position in the event of a successful Greek offensive.

KING GEORGE'S MESSAGE.

King George has sent a message to King Peter of Serbia, in which he says: "I am fully convinced that the Allies together with the heroic Serbian army are in a position to win back for your people their complete independence, and to secure to our arms final victory."

AT CORFU.

The Serbian installation at Corfu is proceeding satisfactorily. Aschilleo Palace is not occupied but is merely under surveillance.

THE INTERNED CONSULS.

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INVESTITURE CEREMONY.

Mr. Thomas Mackenzie, K.C.M.G., Mr. C. F. W. Palmer, K.C.M.G., of New Zealand, and Lieutenant Colonel Richard Courtney, C.B., of Melbourne, attended an investiture ceremony at Buckingham Palace.

ROLL OF HONOUR.

MAJOR HERBERT DUMARESCO.

Major Herbert Dumaresco, of the Rifle Brigade, has died of wounds. The late Major Dumaresco was aide-camp to Lord Chelmsford when the latter was Governor of New South Wales, from 1910 to 1912.

WESTERN FRONT.

NEAR YPRES.

ENEMY TRENCHES DAMAGED.

BY ALLIED ARTILLERY.

LONDON, Jan. 17. A French communiqué states: Operating with the British artillery we seriously damaged enemy trenches at Hetsas (three miles northward of Ypres), causing two heavy explosions. We blew up an ammunition depot north-east of Neuville St. Vaast.

Reports from the western front show that the British steel helmet is widely used, and has proved a protection from shrapnel and bomb splinters. The French helmet is picturesque. The British is strong and light, but not symmetrical. German and Austrian airplanes have refused the Belgian bishops' request for a commission to investigate the German atrocities in Belgium.

GERMAN REPORT.

A German communiqué says: "The British shelled Lille, causing a fire, and small damage."

WASTAGE OF WAR.

GENEVA RED CROSS FIGURES.

The Geneva Red Cross estimates the losses to June, 1915, as follows:

British.—Dead, 180,000; wounded, 200,000; prisoners, 90,000.

German.—Dead, 1,630,000; wounded, 1,850,000; prisoners, 820,000.

Austrian.—Dead, 1,010,000; wounded, 1,865,000; prisoners, 101,000.

Turkish.—Dead, 110,000; wounded, 140,000; prisoners, 95,000.

Other belligerent figures are incomplete.

AUSTRALIAN SNIPER.

EXPLOITS IN GALLIOLI.

The London "Daily Telegraph" publishes the exploits of an Australian sniper, W. E. Sing, and says: He sniped altogether 200 Turks. His targets in the trenches were 350, 500, and 1,000 yards away. As he topped them over he said, "This is too easy to be called sniper."

One day a general was an observer. Sing saw a head and fired. A sudden gust of wind deflected the bullet, which shot another Turk. Sing, who was annoyed, exclaimed, "I'm sorry, general, I wanted the other chap. I won't count that one."

LART DAYS AT ANZAC.

The London newspapers are making a feature of the narrative of Mr. Malcolm Ross, a New Zealander, descriptive of the last days at Anzac.

BRUTAL TREATMENT.

PRISONERS IN GERMANY.

Private Wells, of the Suffolk Regiment, who has returned to England, describes the horrors of the treatment of prisoners at Wittenberg (Prussia).

"They took my overcoat in freezing weather, and made me march in the snow barefooted. When I could not walk doctors refused to treat me, and left me to die. Three British doctors arrived and found kangaroo had set in. They operated, removing portions of both my feet. Floggings were frequent. When trunks broke out the German doctors boiled."

DEFENSIVE EFFICIENCY.

VALUE OF TRENCHES.

Mr. H. G. Wells, writing in the "Daily Chronicle," pays a striking tribute to German thoroughness and adaptability.

He says: "A Russian named Bloch, prior to the Boer War, declared that war was played out, because when combatants were fairly equal the increasing defensive efficiency of trench warfare would result in a deadlock. The Germans have prepared the most complete trench works. The Germans should never have passed Liege and the Ardennes. One of the marvellous maxims of the Dark Ages, which seem to have been the chief reading of our military experts, states: 'An army which entrenches is defeated.'"

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EASTERN FRONT.

BESSARABIA.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

GERMANS RUN AT CZERNOWITZ.

LONDON, Jan. 17. An Austrian communiqué states: "The most stubborn battle yet fought on the Bessarabian frontier is in progress at Torontz, east of Rarance. The tenacious enemy advanced yesterday five deep, six deep, and 12 deep. Everywhere they were repulsed, sometimes with the bayonet. Our brave defenders maintained all their positions. Over 1000 dead Russians were before our eyes."

STUPENDOUS BATTLE.

The London "Daily Telegraph" Petrograd correspondent says: "The Austrians opened a stupendous battle in Galicia at Czernowitz. The cannonade became a continuous roar. After the first day the enemy left the first line of trenches, where the Russian shells were bursting like a shower of hailstones. The Germans had five rows of wire entanglements in this area, and the defences on the Stryga railway line were shattered. The Austrians transformed into pits of devastation—littered and splintered posts, tangled wire, and mangled bodies of Austrians. The intensity of the bombardment was without precedent. Many of the enemy were buried by great quantities of earth thrown up by the explosions, more because dead and others had been practically imbedded. When the guns had done their work Russian infantry dashed forward, darting from pit to pit."

ARABS DISPERSED.

NO BRITISH CASUALTIES.

CAIRO, Jan. 17. It is officially announced that a British column on the 13th dispersed 400 Arabs 40 miles from Matruh. There were no British casualties.

GERMANS FOR EGYPT.

Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent states that the German commander of Belgium called for volunteers to fight four regiments lost 50 per cent. of their strength. General von Der Goltz is at Kut-el-Amara on a visit of inspection.

THE BLOCKADE.

LORD SYDENHAM'S VIEWS.

LONDON, Jan. 17. Lord Sydenham, in an interview, favours allowing neutral nations to receive normal imports plus a small percentage, and then the stretching of a complete chain against goods over the allowance, on the presumption that they are intended for the enemy.

WAR NOTES.

THE GREAT BATTLE.

The Russians have had their breathing spell and came again. The great battle in the southern sector of the front has been resumed. An Austrian communiqué refers to it as the most stubborn battle yet fought in the region of the Bessarabian frontier. "Our brave defenders maintained all their positions. Over 1000 dead Russians were before our eyes."

THE CAUCASUS.

A Russian communiqué says: "In the Caucasus we captured on Friday 20 officers, 400 men, six guns, and much ammunition."

BARALONG CASE.

GERMAN PRESS COMMENT.

SCENE IN THE REICHSTAG.

German newspapers, commenting on the Baralong incident, surpass themselves with vituperation.

The "Vossische Zeitung" says: "The offer to submit the case to arbitration is a cunning trick. The British navy's honour has been polluted." The article darkly hints that reprisals have already been decided.

THE "KREUZ ZEITUNG" SAYS.

The "Kreuz Zeitung" says: "British sailors and officers are degrading themselves to the rank of hangers-on. The 'Kreuz Zeitung' adds: 'The Germans are fighting for moral ideals.'"

EXPLOITING THE INCIDENT.

Herr Ledebur deprecated reprisals, saying that humane laws must be observed. He says: "A Russian named Bloch, prior to the Boer War, declared that war was played out, because when combatants were fairly equal the increasing defensive efficiency of trench warfare would result in a deadlock. The Germans have prepared the most complete trench works. The Germans should never have passed Liege and the Ardennes. One of the marvellous maxims of the Dark Ages, which seem to have been the chief reading of our military experts, states: 'An army which entrenches is defeated.'"

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LATE WAR NEWS.

MONTENEGRO.

ARMISTICE WITH AUSTRIA.

AN ATHENS REPORT.

LONDON, Jan. 17. Reuter's correspondent at Athens says it is reported that Montenegro has signed an armistice with Austria.

MESOPOTAMIA.

GERMANY'S PLANS.

STRONG ENEMY FORCES.

OPPOSED TO THE BRITISH.

LONDON, Jan. 17. The "Daily Mail" correspondent at Athens says German military action is at present being concentrated against the British in Mesopotamia. General Aymer is likely to be compelled to pierce strong bodies of the enemy.

Mr. Edmund Candler (author and travel writer) states that the Turkish prisoners at the Beledin front are four regiments lost 50 per cent. of their strength. General von Der Goltz is at Kut-el-Amara on a visit of inspection.

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HOME AGAIN.

SICK AND WOUNDED.

ARRIVE.

DELAY IN THE HARBOUR.

A welcome, which was only half the welcome it was intended to be, was awaited by the sick and wounded men who arrived back by a transport yesterday.

The boat was timed to arrive shortly after 9 o'clock, and as usual crowds lined the quays to greet the returning men. The men were met by their families, and the majority to give the men the heartiest good wishes after the troublous times they have been through. Something, however, went wrong with the arrangements, and the boat did not show up until nearly 11 o'clock. It appears that at Melbourne, though the men were given shore leave, the vessel was not granted pratique, and when the arrival in Western Bay yesterday the medical officers of the port had to go over her to make a thorough examination. Hence the delay.

The people who had assembled to wait for the returning men, however, were not disappointed. They watched every movement on the wharfs, but saw nothing which heralded the boat's approach. Towards 11 o'clock the boat, which had waited on the wharf since 9 o'clock to play the men home, did not show up. The men were then, and this was regarded as an intimation by the people waiting that something was wrong, and that the boat would not come alongside. Most of them then took their way home. As a matter of fact, the boat was not there until nearly 11 o'clock. It appears that at Melbourne, though the men were given shore leave, the vessel was not granted pratique, and when the arrival in Western Bay yesterday the medical officers of the port had to go over her to make a thorough examination. Hence the delay.

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Scip., 1st 5lb; Cool Jim, 7st 3lb; Coral Pearl, 7st 3lb.
Flying Handicap, 4f.—Hot Air, 10st 4lb; Crimson and
Black, 9st 10lb; Seabronk, 9st 3lb; Pittsworth Gun, 8st

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Trusting that a few of the foregoing remarks may help "Mulgah Bill" to understand the attitude of many married men towards the call,
I am, etc.,
MIRROOL.

Near the sundial in the Botanic Gardens at a place of social demonstration in the shape of a door, with a sign above it which reads "Victoria Cross," Anne's worked out in plants of various shades. It is composed of from 24,000 to 26,000 plants.

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